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We refer to the full and comprehensive treatise on the

Blood and skin

Whether you are sick or well, every home should have a copy.

If you are well,

It tells you how to keep so.

If you are sick,

It tells you how to regain your health. This valuable pamphlet will be mailed free to applicant.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

We'll write it down till everybody sees it.

Till everybody is sick of seeing it.

Till everybody knows it without seeing it—

that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of chronic catarrh in the head, catarrhal headache, and "cold in the head."

In perfect faith, its makers, the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y., offers to pay \$500 to any one suffering from chronic catarrh in the head whom they cannot cure.

Now if the conditions were reversed—if they asked you to pay \$500 for a positive cure you might hesitate. Here are reputable men, with years of honorable dealing; thousands of dollars and a great name back of them and they say—"We can cure you because we've cured thousands like you—if we can't we'll pay you \$500 for the knowledge that there's one whom we can't cure."

They believe in themselves. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh?

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Another wonderful discovery in the history of human civilization. It is a plaster of Paris, made of the finest material, and is used for the treatment of all kinds of wounds, cuts, and burns. It is sold by all druggists.

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It is Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

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are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than our competitors. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

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11 Central Street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

By HENRY R. ELLOTT.

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(CONTINUED.)

Many things he noticed on this fruit-laden evening, but one particularly—the huge bulk of the men. He was of medium weight and size, but among these celebrities he felt like a dwarf. He measured their height as he passed them, and he judged a foot to be the average; many were taller still. And then the girls, the broad, deep chests, full cheeks, warm and glowing under frothy beards; strong, coarse features, blunt round chins, big noses, bold, resolute voices, pushing ways—they crowded the salad just as they had crowded the congress. It was a magnificent collection of physical manhood. What stomach power they had! Terapap, salad, jellies, cream, champagne and composite puddings, fruit, cake—and at 11 o'clock at night! Windward had been nothing like it since sophomore year, and yet these men had been living time freely, gluttonously for ten, twenty, forty years, and nevertheless now at 50 or 60 years of age were hale, alert and strong enough to kill him with a blow.

These gigantic men, though Windward, as gladiators who have fought all comers, neither asking nor giving quarter, and survive as the fittest to struggle in the cruel brutal struggle for power. They reminded him of the old gods. Refinement in speech and manner was certainly lacking, but he saw a more vigor of body and mind that was rather than the cruel brutal struggle for power. They reminded him of the old gods. Refinement in speech and manner was certainly lacking, but he saw a more vigor of body and mind that was rather than the cruel brutal struggle for power. They reminded him of the old gods. Refinement in speech and manner was certainly lacking, but he saw a more vigor of body and mind that was rather than the cruel brutal struggle for power.

The colored moved about through the Austin crowd, calm, civil and piggy-back as ever, and even more laconic than usual. Now and then he would draw a little group around him to tell a story or a very brief treatment of some current topic. Windward noticed that he ate sparingly and drank nothing, though the cooks were peeping all about him and the atmosphere was laden with the fumes of punch. His only concession to the conviviality of the hour was the incessant smoking of the host's fine cigars.

"These diplomats," he explained to Windward quietly as he helped himself for the third time, "don't have to pay duties, you see. Now, these are forty cent cigars. I think I'll take another one to smoke on Sunday. There, now I am ready to go. What say you?"

Windward, of course, interposed now. So they thereupon sought out their host and in spite of his talk of politeness renounced their early departure. Found their outer coverings amid the chaos of the dressing room and passed out into the pure, cold air.

"Always leave your cigars early, if for nothing else as an advertisement that you have a good home and some work to do the next day," remarked the surgeon-colonel, as they walked briskly overland. "Besides, nothing is more certain than the loss of a feast, and especially a man's party. What nonsense such parties are!"

"Without ladies, you mean?" asked Windward.

"Yes," he said, rather savagely, puffing at his long cigar. "The idea of ignoring women in society! You are un-mannered, I believe!"

"Yes, sir," replied Windward.

"What?" asked the colored bluntness.

"Why, I scarcely know," answered Windward, not more than half pleased by the least success of the inquiry, and assuming the defensive.

"Why is negative murder," said the colored sternly. "There may be palatial circumstances in your case. No doubt you think so, but generally it has root in some of the combined—pride, greed, meanness, or the like. Love some good woman and join lives with her. We need women, they are better than men and more of them get to heaven. It must look like Missus-sette."

They were by this time nearing the hotel's residence, and Windward noticed that the light in the library was burning brightly. Possibly McAdair saw it also, for if so he said nothing of it.

"Step aside, Mr. Bassett," he remarked, as they stopped at the door. "I have some documents on my table for your use."

To follow them Windward followed the colored through the hall to the library.

She, too, could act her part, but not always properly. At this midnight moment, for instance, Windward noticed her pale, anxious face as she gave a swift, furtive glance at the colored. But it was over in an instant, that quick look was enough. The firm set and relaxed, the brow cleared, her cheeks glowed and with a radiant smile of heart's ease she gave them both welcome.

Windward took the package, thanked the colored for his thoughtfulness and kindness, and bidding his friends an early good night, he turned to the door. The night was dark and the stars were silent, but he did not walk alone. At his side there still seemed to be a strong man, battling with conquering valor against hostile waves of passion and before him rose the image of a noble woman, a companion of the soul, a help-met, a guardian, a patron saint. Yes, that kind laughing eyes and curls had the go!

CHAPTER III.

A MEMBER OF THE LOBBY.

"Clara was in today," said Louise.

What was Windward's delight to find the next morning, on turning over the loose papers which the colored had tied into a parcel and labeled "Fr. Cl.," a memorandum, in his sharp, black chirography, of the nature and history of the old maid. He had evidently scratched it off in a leisure moment when she was young and had left, as a guide and help in the revision of the tale. It was hasty in treatment, but so crisp, vigorous and judicious that Windward threw his rejected manuscript aside and adopted the other with scarcely a change.

Then he put in a bold face and went straight to the colored, where he sought and had the good book that the chairman of the house claims committee, and

addressed on a matter of legitimate concern were willing to listen and able to talk. Nearly all had some knowledge of the claims, most thought them valid, and every one scoffed good naturedly at the long delay of former congresses and promised to do their best to "push" them.

Windward soon grew to be much interested in his labor. The congressmen were friendly, and life in the lobby was fascinating. He spent some time there daily and became an item in its gossip, jostling and jostling; rubbing elbows with the noisy, blabbering, staid, jaded tourists and country congressmen, muddled brain, and the mere footed lobbyist, darning his shirt and lying in a coil, hiding his time and chance. There was a great deal and a grand rush of life, but no pomp, no fuss, no red tape. Your moment came, your question was answered, your voice pushed forward, and then the next man had a chance. It was democracy—the government of convenience—in action. Windward liked it, and some-times his part of the machine; for he did not propose and might he be a pro-legislation? Of course he couldn't vote on measures, but only hushes hold votes and power to be synonymous. In-house he did have, or at least saw how he might acquire it, and he felt to influence as money is to value—its convenient expression.

Little by little his acquaintance enlarged. Congressmen moved to him and he exchanged pleasant words and there with clerks, employees and hangers on. One day he fell into the hands of a newspaper correspondent, and was "interviewed" almost before he knew it. After that experience for a few days the newspaper had a new interest for him. The interview itself was "well" written, and the columns were filled with it. The colored was written carefully and diplomatically, from the point of view of the case, but was meant to be fair and even kind. But then came such squibs as these:

"That old, old story, the French claims, is again making congressional aid. We trust congress will resist all such

the well known Washington correspondent. The French claims, which are now being pushed by the French spoliation claims. It is disconcerting that these claims were not settled a generation ago, and we trust that justice will be no longer deferred.

A dispatch from Mr. Hugh Dabney, the French spoliation claims, which are now being pushed by the French spoliation claims. It is disconcerting that these claims were not settled a generation ago, and we trust that justice will be no longer deferred.

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high time his friends interfered. It's